NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1883.

### FIRED BY THE LIGHTNING. SIX LIVES LOST BY THE EXPLOSION OF A GREAT OIL TANK.

Tanks, Piers, Cars, and Boats at the Standard Oil Company's Communipace Morks Bostroped by Flames Iguited by an Risetric Half-Thu Loss About a Half a Mellion.

During the tremendous thunder storm of yesterday morning the lightning set fire to an oil tank of the National Storage Company at Communipaw, and created a series of terrific explosions, one of which resulted in the loss of sixlives. The company's premises are on low ground, directly on the shore of New York Bay. They comprise about twenty acres, and upon these were twenty-six iron oil tanks, two singlestory brick houses for the storage of barrels, and three smaller brick buildings used respectively as the engine house, machine shop, and business office. The tanks were of various sizes, the largest ones having a capacity of 25,000 barrels and the smallest a capacity of 2.500 barrels. The largest were eighty feet in diameter. Their foundations were of brick, and they were constructed of that material to a and they were constructed of that material to a height of about fifteen feet from the ground. Above that they were made of heavy boller iron. At 3's o'clock yesterday morning, while the storm was at its height, a bolt of lightning that illumined the surrounding country for miles struck tank 11. The tank was full of oil, and instantly exploded with a report so loud that it broke windows in Jersey City, and was distinctly heard and foit throughout this city. Brooklyn, and Elizabeth. The roof of the huge tank was blown off in a thousand fragment, and a sheet of flame shot up more than 300 feet in the air. Then immense volumes of smoke poured out of the biazing tank.

The explosion had so shattered the easterly side of the tank that it broke down, and the flaming oil, thus released, surrounded the neighboring tanks. The nearest of these, No. 7, was the next to explode. It went up

No. 7 was the next to explode. It went up with a fearful detonation, and left to mark where it had stood only a few bricks of its foundation. Its contents also spread in every direction. The intense heat of the fire and the surging waves of burning oil rendered it almost impossible to make any vigorous efforts to extinguish the flames. Chief Farrier led the Fire Department of Jersey City, for which a general alarm had been sounded, and when he arrived the burning oil had fired the three piers of the company and six barges moored at them. The boats and two of the piers were completely destroyed, and a long section of a pier running out to Black Tom Island was burned to cinders. After the destruction of tank 7 the flames spread to tanks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10, and each deafening explosion was followed by a tall torgue of flame and a dense column of smoke. The situation of the remaining tanks, most of which stood on higher ground across the railroad tracks, sayed them.

Brooklyn's Latest Rapid Transit Project. It was rumored in Brooklyn, yesterday, that a tembination of capitalists interested in the old Bond or Kings County Bairoad Company, the Brooklyn Rapid Mayor Grace were interested, and the Brooklyn Fiat-buth and Coney Island Railroad Company, was being formed to build an elevated railroad along Washington

### TYNAN MOST WANTED.

England Expected to Ask for Frank Byrne

At the consultation held at the Astor House on Wednesday afternoon, on the course to be pursued should an attempt be made to extradite P. J. Sheridan and John Walsh for com-plicity in the Phonix Park murders, it was decided that General Duncan S. Waiker, one of the counsel, should go at once to Washington The object of his visit was not revealed. It was decided that on his return there should be a meeting of the three counsel, Gov. Benjamin F. Butler, Gen. Boger A. Pryor, and Gon. Walker, when the legal phases of the case would be discussed in detail. It is thought, however, that Gon. Walker's purpose in going to Washington was to demand from the State Department, as counsel for Sheridan and Walsh, the privilege of examining the correspondence is regard to them which is said to have taken place between the United States Government and Great Britain, and which so far has been kept private. Gen. Pryor, who for some days has been at Richmond, Va., returned to New York yesterday. Mr. Reubon E. Carroll, Sheridan's confidential triend, visited him at

think that he would shrink from being brought to trial."

Do you think that if to-morrow the British Government should demand the extradition of Sheridan, Waish, and Tynan. Tynan would come forward and stand trial on the merits of the ease before the United States authorities?"

"I believe that he would."

"You have, then, reason for believing that he is in America."

"I think that he is on this side of the Atlantic. There are quite a number of persons who know his whereabouts, and I would not be surprised if the agents of the British Government are on his track. Several men who I think are agents of the British Government have called upon me to-day, and have tried to obtain information of his whereabouts.

### TABBY'S TAIL AVENGED.

The Lutes Cinb Chef Suffers Grievously for

his Anger at the Neighbors' Cat. "Downey and De Verney-Officer Smart," intoned Cicrk Monheimer of the Special Ses-

deathough, and a long section of a pit. The flames after the destruction of that is 7, 10, 6, 5 and 10 and after the destruction of the 12 and 12 and

denier at 1,148 and 1,150 Second avenue, made an assign ment yesterday to Max Moses, giving preferences of \$25.584 for notes, checks, and wages. His liabilities are

shout the same.

The schedules of Hatch A Peters, bankers, show liamities \$P\$0.254 nominal assets, \$P\$0.172, actual assets, \$10.502. The firm failed on Feb. 25 on account, they said of emiseziements by a former cashier, who lost a large amount in gambling.

The secured and unsecured creditors of A O Tinstman A to, cake operators of Fittsburgh, yesterday agreed to allow the firm an extension of five years. The habilities are \$508,000, and the assets \$32,250.

Invest 28 for a \$10.0000 accident policy, with \$50 weekby indemnity, in the United States Mutual Accident Association, 320 and 322 Broadway. New York, and place
it in your safe.

Twenty-five dollars a year will carry this insurance,
and should misfortine overtake you in the way of falal
or disabiling injury, there will never be cause to regret
your forethought and prudence.—448.

MOTT STREET PICKETED. CHINESE SENTINELS ON DUTY BEFORE

THE JOINTS. Doors Shut Up Tight and Alarm Bells Handy

- Halds in Pell and Park Streets-A Secret Boor- Why Secretary Jenkins Hesitates The opium joints in Mott, Pell, and Park streets were shut up tight in the daylight hours yesterday. Chinamen were scarce in the street. White men crowded it. An extra force of policemen was on duty, and members of the Young Men's Association of Transfiguration parish kept watch in front of the houses 11 street, and 94 Park street. They keep this watch day and night. In some of the houses the basements are boarded up, but signs in Chinese text remain outside.

Since the crusade has been begun against the joints, the keepers have not attempted to open them until after dark, and then only to adult Chinamen who are known customers. Some of the places have been supplied with nlarm bells to warn the occupants of danger. Pickets in American dress patrol the street and keep a sharp eye on all members of Father Barry's congregation and any stranger who may appear. When a stranger approaches the joint or a Chinaman standing by it, the picket gives a peculiar whistle, which effectually shuts the mouth of the person addressed and the door of the joint.

At 7% o'clock last night Yuong Yee Lung. proprietor of the joint at 23 Pell street, injudiciously threw open the door of that place to admit Joe Wah. They both began smoking opium. Polleeman Gilligan forced his way in just as the pipes were started, arrested both Chinamen, and took them to the Elizabeth street station, where they were locked up for the night. Both pipes were confiscated. They are made of bamboo with ivory mouthpieces, and are highly seasoned with the opium flavor.

Above the doorway of 84 Park street, a two-story building, with a gable roof and garret, is the sign:

JAMES CHIN TIN. Chinese Lodgings. \$1 and \$1.50 per night.

A clergyman who has been inside says that the tolkings are those of a price of admission. At 19% o'clock last night price of admission. At 19% o'clock last night price of admission. At 19% o'clock last night with the price of admission. At 19% o'clock last night with the price of a price of the p

Kter's Trial for Causing Mr. Garrison's Death The trial of Alexander Kier upon a charge of manulaughter in causing by his negligence the death of Wilham B. Garrison, the son of Commodore Garrison, at Little Silver Creek has summer, began in Freehold yes-terday. There was considerable trouble in selecting a jury, the defence challenging nearly twenty of those called. Arthur L. Sewell and Charles E. Wallack testified that they were on the train that was thrown from the tridge, and that they found Mr. Garrison lying on conscious in the water that pointed in through the doors and windows. They pulled him out of one window with a piece of their pope. Dr. Green of Long Branch testified that Mr. Garrison died from cerebral hemorrhage.

President Gorman was not present when the Fire Board met yesterday. Commissioner Purroy moved that Treasurer Van Cott be elected President and that Mr. Purray be elected Treasurer. The voic was unanimous in the affirmative. The two Commissioners said they did not know why Commissioner Gorman had not attended the meeting, but that the change in officers had been an understood thing. One result of the change is that Commissioner Gorman will occupy an office on the third story of Fire Hall, instead of the second. The intervening stairs are steep and difficult.

PATAL MISTAKE IN A HOSPITAL

Chloral Administered for Magnesia and Two Pattente Killed. Sr. Louis, May 10 .- It was discovered today that a blunder was made by some one at the City Hospital yesterday evening, which has already resulted in the death of two patients, and may cause the death of a third. Among the patients in the surgical ward were David Kelleher, steward for the University Club, who had two slight knife wounds: Joseph Slattinger, suffering from injuries to his spine, and Amade Jones, colored, with an ulcerated leg. Physicians made their rounds yesterday forenoon, and for each of the three prescribed sulphate of magnesia, tincture of cardamom, and water, the dose to be taken just before dinner. The patients took their medicine at the appointed time, and at about 2 o'clock one of the nurses discovered that all three were almost in a comatose state. The physicians were called and everything possible was done, but Kelleher died in fifteen minutes. The other two were revived, but at 3½ this afternoon Slattinger died. Jones is believed to be out of danger. The affair was kept a secret until a reporter got a hint which led to the revelations. Dr. D. V. Dean says that the symptoms indicated chloral poisoning. He declines to say who is to blame until all the facts are brought out by an investigation. The hospital druggist, E. T. Green, has the reputation of being a very careful and competent man. He has held the place two years. He has no statement to make except to insist that he made no mistake in filling the prescription, which was done in the regular way. However, a visit to the drug store of the hospital revealed the fact that the bottles containing chloral and magnesia were side by side on the shelf. The portion off the medicine not taken by the men is being analyzed. A post mortem examination to-night revealed chloral poisoning. Green was arrested for culpable negligence. of magnesia, tincture of cardamom, and water,

GOV. WALLER AND THE RAILROADS. Vetoing the Bill Medneing the Bate of Tax-

NEW HAVEN, May 10 .- Since Gov. Waller has been in office he has done many things to startle the politicians, but so act of his administration has attracted such attention as will be paid to the stand he has taken to-night against last hours of the late Legislature, a bill was passed reducing taxation on State railroad bonds. For two days past the Governor has been listening to arguments on the bill pro and con. Mr. S. E. Baldwin of this city represented the New York and New England and the Hartford and Harlem Companies in support of the bill, and es.-Congressman liydo opposed it. The bill was concessed to be in the interest of the younger and wenker roads of the State. Had it become a law, the New England road would have been assisted about \$81,000, the Northampton about \$4,000, the New London Northampton about \$4,000, the New London Northern about \$4,000, the New London Northern about \$4,000, the New London Northern about \$4,000, the Nowalk and Danbury about \$3,000, and the Derby about \$3,600.

This is the first instance in the history of Connecticut where a Governor has ever vetoed a revenue bill when too late to be reconsidered and repassed by the Legislature. last hours of the late Legislature, a bill was

Proved Innocent by Button Hook.

A silver button hook bund among other stolen property concealed in a loven at 50e President street, in the apartments of a muel Lawrence, alias Harrison, who was arrested on charge of committing a burglary in the residence of torge P. Hart of Clifton place, has been identified by \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{Evelyn Lyon Hegeman of 375} Clinton street as on of the articles stolen from her house on the evening d Jan. 17, when she lost jewelry and goods valued at \$150. The silver button hook wasn'n a packethook from which a diamond irresting and two diamond rugs were also stolen. John R. Hegeman at the time caused the arrest of tharies illinson, a colored man who had been in his employ, and, although the police proponenced Hudson indecent and refused to arrest him. Mr. Hegeman vice-rously prosecuted him, and dustice Bergen held him for the transit Jury. After Hudson had seen a month in just the training of relied to inflict him. On the rices are all the training of relied to inflict him. On the rices having been stolen two nights before the robbery at Mrs. Hegeman's from a house in Sackett street.

Miss Jackson Called a Head Shouter. Lorenzo D. Payne, a colored man, was before abandonment. She said she was a widow, and a servant in the family of Franklin H. Delano. She married in the family of Franklin H. Delano. She married Payne three vers sage, at which time he was a concluman for her employer. Her furner husband was also a concluman. Her employer advanced her \$750 at the time of her second matrimonial venture to start Payne in husbass. He deserted her three months aco, and "took my with Miss Jackson, the head shouter in Pethel Church." He left her to pay alone the \$750 she got from Mr Delano, never having contributed anything to her support since her marriage. Mrs. Payne alleged that her husband earned as a loss truckman \$100 a week Jastice Duffy held her husband in bail to pay his wife \$5 a week.

There are two sets of Polico Commissioners in East New York and two Captains to one police force. The old Commissioners, who say they were reinstated by a decision of Justice Cullen, consist of Peter Sulter, Dr. J. K. Powell, and Richard Pickering, but the latter is also a member of the new Board, and acts with Mesers, Kiendl and Berger of that body. The old Commissioners, who hold the books and money, are not recognized by Police Cuptain Early, and on Wednesday night they suspended him and appointed Sergeant Henry French as acting Captain. Commissioner Pickering has directed the policemen to obey Capt. Early, but Sergeant French its alongside the Captain, and, to prevent confusion they have agreed not to issue doni orders. The old Commissioners will put Capt. Early on trial, and his dismissal is probable. They have already stopped his pay.

She Will Not Have Him Now.

Herman Davis, a peddler, was introduced to Herman Davis, a peddler, was introduced to Pauline Wolf on Feb. 1. They were soon engaged to be married. Pauline had an account in the Bowery Savings Bank, and Davis induced her to draw out her money and intrins it to him. He wished to just one or two little debts, he said, and hire and furnish a suitable home. When he was arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny, he offered to marry Pauline as a means of selting the case: hat she rejected the proposition, and Judge Cowing committed Davis to the City Prison.

Surrogate Rollins issued another attachment surrogate noilins issued another attachment yesterday against Samuel A Lewis, former President of the Board of Aldermen. The Surrogate flues him \$1.819.78 for not having paid over this sum, which he collected as temporary administrator of the estate of Alex P. McCue, and was ordered to pay in January last. The Surrogate orders that Mr. Lewis be confined in jail, in close custody, until the smouth of the fine is paid. Mr. Lewis was not put into close custody last night.

Manufactured News from London. A London despatch repeats the statement A London despatch repeats the Statement that the Pope has censured Cardinal McCloskey for receiving President Sullivan of the Irish National League. Of this Father Farley, the Cardinal's Secretary, writes. The Roman correspondent of the London Sandard some time ago repeated twice, after it had been contradicted, a similar statement, which he knew to be false. The Cardinal, therefore, declines to notice any further despatches from that source.

## Jay Gould's Trip.

CHICAGO, May 10.-Jay Gould and party arrived here this afternoon, on route to New York, from an extended trip of inspection over the Gould system of roads, and proceeded on their journey this evening. They will reach New York on Saturday, Mr. Gould speaks encouragingly of crop prospects along the lines traversed. The party will have traveled 5,000 miles when it reaches New York.

# More Irish Emigration.

Bosros, May 10.—The steamship Phomician, from Glas-gow, which arrived here to-day, brought 821 emigrants from Galway, Blackeon, and Londonderry, Ireland, Over 889 for these emigrants, consisting principally of large families, were assisted by the British Government, They go to Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Virginia, and Montana.

Only One Drink, but it was Strong. Policeman Thomas Dolan of the Gates averollecting Thomas Doint of the Cities aver-nue, Brooklyn, police, who was found drunk in a gutter in Spencer street, was resterday fined ten days' pay by Police Commissioner Jourdan, and transferred to the Fulton avenue police. He pleaded that to relieve cramp he took one drink, and the whiskey was strong.

Burglars visited Tarrytown on Wednesday night, and made unsuccessful attempts to enter the resi dences of Amos R. Clarke. Gen. Alexander Hamilton the Rev. Mr. Bates, P. D. Siephens, and Thomas II Purdy. In several instances they were frightened off by burglar alarms and watch slogs.

Ex-Sponker Egan Pleads Not Guilty. Ex-Speaker John Egan, who has been in

dicted in Newark for attempting to bribe Assemblyman Armitage, pleaded not guilty yesterday, and was re-leased on \$2,500 ball, Ex. Assemblyman Gottfried Krueger and John Dwyer are his bondsmen. The certificate of incorporation of the Knick-erbocker Steamboat Company states the company's ob-ject to be to build and manage steamboate of all descrip-tions. The incorporators are John Englis, John Englis, Jr., Charles M. Englis, S. V. White, A. H. Borman, and John E. Hoffmire.

It has Changed Its Name. A certificate was filed yesterday showing that the Sauk of Sanks, recently incorporated, has changed its same to Columbia Sank.

PHIL. B. THOMPSON'S TRIAL. THE PLEA OF INSANIFY-RELIED UPON

Syswitnesses Bescribing the Harrodsbur Tragedy Under Outh-The Case for the Prosecution Closed and the Defence Begun.

FOR AN ACQUITTAL

HARRODSBURG, Ky., May 10 .- The third

day of the Thompson murder trial was begun

by the swearing of witnesses for both sides and putting them under the rule. Forty witnesses were sworn for the prosecution, and nearly as many by the defence. The first witness called was K. C. Smith, ex-Marshal of Harrodsburg. who testified in substance as follows: I first saw Thompson on the day of the shooting on the platform of the Southwestern depot. He was talking with Jack Chinn. I got on to the Southwestern train. Several persons were in the car besides Chinn, Thompson, and myself. When we arrived at the Junction I got off on the platform and saw Davis standing in the baggage car door. He asked me where I was going, and I raid to Lexington. He said that he was also going to Lexington. I got on the passenger train of the Chein-nati Southern road, which drew up after we arrived. I nati Southern road, which draw up after we arrived. I passed by Thompson and Chinn, who were taking. I I saw Thompson start, and looked up and saw that Davis was at the front cardoor. He was extending his hand. He said: "How do you do, Phil?" Phil said: "Have you the cheek to speak to me after you have debauched my wife." Davis reached back either to get his pistol or the door knot. He sammed the door and passed by the window. As he did so, Thompson put, his pistol close to window. As he did so, Thompson put, his pistol close to more than a foot from Davis's head. This occurred in Mercer county. Davis was lying near the centre of the pistorn on the opposite side of the track, his head down the embankment. He had not drawn his pistol. It was in his pocket, and to keep it from failing I took it out. Davis was shot in the back of the lead.

Pat. Nester, a train boy, testified as follows:

1 was running to Cincinnation the early north bound train on April 27. I was including a climette when I saw Thompson start up and feel for his patel.

1 saw havis standing at the door holding the knote. It had an overcoat on his left arm and a satchel on his right. As I looked by Thompson started loward the door and draw a pistol. Some one said "For God's sake don't." Davis tried to close the door, but get his satchel caught. Then he slammed it so hard that the glass was broken. He then started down the right steps. As he passed the window Thompson placed his pistol about three inches from the glass was freed. Davis's head was shout six inches from the slams and freed. Davis's head was shout six inches from the slying parallel to the track len or fifteen feet off. The baggage car was in front of the car that Thompson was in the car until he got on the platform.

On cross-examination he said that he had not told Jack Chinn that he was in the rear of the ear and did not seen Davis try to draw a pistol. He realled to him that he had not. The shot was fired almost simultaneously with the slamming of the door.

John Wilmore of Jassamine county testified as follows:

I went from Harrodeburg to Wilmore station on April

ree Smith in the car. I saw the newboy tellwen me and the morth door of the zer, where Davis was.

J. M. Wilson, conductor on the Southwestern road, testified as follows:

I was at the Jinstellor on the morning of the killing. Thompson was in the rear car and leaves in the begauer car, smoking. My train was at the Jinstellor. Thompson went into the smoker of the Southers, train about I ministe before have. Leave out of the leaguage car and jumped on the platform of the smoking car. The car was moving. In an instant I kerri the door slam and a pusto slot. Lumedately afterward the car moved about a leaguit and stopped. I jumped on the lark of the leaguage that the car moved about a leaguit and stopped. I jumped as to the leaguage that the car moved about a leaguit and stopped. I jumped as to the platform. I leaked why he had done so again of soften of the car. I asked why he had done so again to said that Davis had got his wife struck and deleanched her and that the wife struck and deleanched her and that the deleanch had been still the the said and the law and on the platform. The platform had been allowed to be a carried to the order of the car. I asked why he had done so again to the card that the wife struck and deleanched his card that the done of their the face and the basis had got his wife struck and deleanched his the platform to the southern to the southern to the platform to the southern to the platform. The face and the basis had got his wife struck and deleanched his the platform that the basis had got his wife struck and deleanched his the platform. The face and the basis had got his wife struck and deleanched his the platform that the basis had got his wife struck and deleanched his the platform. The face and the basis had got his wife struck and a supplied to the platform. The face and the law and

his called to do so; that the world was not large enough for both of them.

Felix Thompson, who drives a baggaro wagon, testified as follows:

Davis rods to the train with me. Thompson and thun were on the platform. I drow up to the platform and Pavis said to drive to the baggare car. He got of the baggare car stage of stage.

Dr. Forsythe featified that he saw Davis after death. He was killed by a pistol ball which entered the right of the back of the head and passed down from right to left. Death was instantaneous.

Here the Commonwealth closed. The defence then opened by a statement from Judge Jacobs, He first spoke of Thompson's family and of the honors he had carned, and they described the Cincinnati scandal more specifically than in Thompson's natement, but in substance the same. He chimed that Thompson was, at the time of the shooting, emotionally insane, caused by his great grief. He said that no jury in this country or in England had ever conveted a man for killing another under such provocations.

The defence first introduced Jack Chinp, the

in this country or in England had ever convicted a man for killing another under such provocations.

The defence first introduced Jack Chinn, the man who accompanied Thompson to the Junetion. His statements were in substance the same as Smith's on the examination lucchief, except that he said that Davis was reaching for his pistol with his right hand. His cross-examination by Mr. Morton was severe, and brought out the facts that he was greatly interested in this case, and was getting up the evidence for the defence.

R. E. Coloman, the next witness for the defence, testified as follows:

I have known Thompson all my life. I run bus to the Santhwestern train. I saw Thompson on Thursday before the killing. I was at the Juneton when Davis was killed. I went after bavis that morning. He got in my bas opposite Fisher's store. He got out and went into the store. I next saw Davis in the baggage cofore the train started. He rode out in the baggage car. I was attending to the baggage when the shot was fired. I was the first man to go to Davis after he was shot. His pistol was in his hip pocket, about half way out. He seemed to have struck on his left temple and turned half was over. He had fallen down four or twe feet. I think Davis had taken his hand from the door when the shot was fired. I have the first man to go to Davis after he was shot. His pistol was in this hip pocket, about half way out. He seemed to have struck on his left temple and turned half was over. He had fallen down four or tweet his real and and had his antehel in his left. He seemed to try to jamp off the platform when he was shot.

The court here adjourned. The insanity plea is the one relied upon for acquittal, and as many of the jury are the personal friends of Thompson, an acquittal or a hung jury is the certain result.

LOUISVILLE, May 10 .- Gov. Blackburn to-day pardoned James S. Sizemore, who was sent to the peni-tentiary from Clay county, in 1880, for six years charged with murder. It is said that Sizemore made no defence. His brother, a man with a large family being the real criminal, Sizemer voluntarily took the odium and penalty on himself of the sake of his brother and his family. His brother the sake of his brother and his family. His brother the sake of his brother and his family. His brother the sake of his brother and penalto of his guit when drying recently made a declaration of his guit and gave such nomistaxable proof of the truth of his confession that the dovernor issued a pardon at once when the facts were made known to him.

Oblinary.

Hayward M. Hutchinson died yesterday in Washington. About the close of the war he visite Alaska and obtained from the Russian Governor made a fortune. He owned a great deal of real estate in Washington.
Willet Weeksplied on Wednesday night at his home in Glen Cove. He was one of the largest land owners in the town of Oyster Bay, and a director in the Glen Cove Muttal Insurance Company.
Dr. Theodore Dwight Bradford died yesterday at his residence, 15 West Forty-eighth street. He was 45 years old. He was lovn in Auburn, Naine, and was a graduate of Bowdoin, and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. James H. Ward of Newark was found last night lying on the sidewalk in Exchange place in an un night tying on the stockward in excessing place in an un-conscious condition. An empty vial was in his right hand. He was removed to the Charity Hospital. The physician there says the vial contained poison and the Dr. Ward will die. Dr. Ward's wife arrived at the hos-pital at midnight. Dr. Ward was still unconscious. His wife was overcome with grief.

Taken Fatally III While Bancing. While Lizzie McCaffrey, aged 25, of 301 Water street, Brooklyn, was taking part in a dance at the resi-dence of John Thinne of 240 Nassan street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday night, she was seized with fits and died two hours later.

# BROOKLYN.

The convicts in the Kings county penitchtiary received an unexpected holiday yesterday by the irreshing of the main shaft of the machiners in the shoe shops. Bichard if Dudgeon, Thomas Shelis, Hugh O'Donnell, Peter Wood, and Mr. J. Welsh leased the Brookin Driving Park at Gravesend, covering about 25% acres from the years, at Jan annual rental of \$1.500, and then assigned the lease, which begins this month to the New York and Brooklyn Driving Park Association.

The old arsenal building in Rome, N.Y., occupied by Woodruff & Co. as a kniffing mill, was burned last even ing. Woodruff & Co. estimate their loss at \$30,000; insurance, \$20,000.

aurance \$22,000.

After an Bridgeport, O., opposite Wheeling, yesterday morning, burned a three-story frame tenement and the Cochrane House, a three-story frame hotel adjoining, with wagon and blackenith shops.

The Baptist church in St. Albans, Vt. a fine brick structure, was burned yesterday morning, with all its contests, including the paster a born to organs, and a plane. Loss \$20,000; insured for \$10,000.

THE REBELLION IN HAYTI.

Rebels in Miragonne Blowing Up a Bridge

St. Thomas, May 5,-Advices from Hayti are conflicting. Some report that the cause of the robels is progressing favorably; others that the rebel force in Miragoane is on the point of surrendering, the water supply of the town being cut off. The true situation seems to be that Miragoane, which is defended by acout 700 rebels, holds out against 6,000 Government troops, while the rest of the republic is comparatively quiet, although there is a rumor that the town of St. Mare is in arms-not for Gen. Baselais, but in favor of Gen. Piquant. Several noted persons at Cape Haytien have been arrested. Six hundred fugitive inhabitants of Miragoane have reached Port-au-Prince on board a Norwegian bark. They say that the rebeis blew up a bridge at Miragoane with dynamite, killing 200 porsons and wounding 200 more. A boat with four men, which ran the blockade at Miragoane, has arrived at Kingston, earrying letters to Gen. Paselais, assuring him that the force in Miragoane can resist the siege for four months.

President Salomon has issued a decree that the properties of political offenders shall be held as security for all war expenses and the Government is now mortgaging such properties. Business is stagnant. Baselais, but in favor of Gen. Piquant. Several

THE DYNAMITE CONSPIRATORS.

Weaving a Web of Circumstantial Evidence

Around Dr. Gallagher. LONDON, May 10 .- Dr. Thomas Gallagher,

LONDON, May 10.—Dr. Thomas Gallagher, Bornard Gallagher, Alfred Whitehead, William Ansburgh, John Curtin, Henry Willson, and Henry Dalton, the dynamite conspiracy prisoners, were again arraigned to-day.

A clerk in the Post Office testified that money and the construction of the state of the construction of the steamer Partha identified Dr. Gallagher as a man who had sailed from Now York on the Parthia identified Dr. Gallagher as a man who had sailed from Now York on the Parthia identified Ansburgh, who, he said, as a man who had sailed from Now York on the Parthia identified Ansburgh, who, he said, as a man who had sailed from Now York on the Parthia identified Ansburgh, who, he said, as a said that the postpone of the steamer Partha identified Dr. Gallagher as a man who had sailed from Liverpool for Now York on the Parthia identified Ansburgh, who, he said, as a said that the postpone of the steamer Partha identified the steamer Spain swore that he former Lynch (Norman) saided from Liverpool for Now York on the partha identified the steamer Spain swore that he informer Lynch (Norman) saided from Liverpool for Now York on the said as few partha identified that Willson and Dr. Gallagher, who, he said, as a said that the examination would be concluded to-morrow. He would then ask that the partha identified that Willson and Dr. Gallagher and the partha identified the steamer Spain swore that the converted.

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DUBLIN, May 10.-At a meeting of the Irish DUBLIN, May 10.—At a meeting of the frish National beague last right it was amounted that 550 bad been received from America eines the last report. A continuouslation from Nr. Redmond, the representative of the League in Asstraits was read in which Mr. Redmond said he hoped to be able to send 41 for month by to freship while he remains in Asstraits.

We framed will speak in 100000, around the Whitsuntile recess, against the overstment emigration policy.

Paris, May 10.-A tragedy which has caused great scusation was enacted here this morning on the Rue St. Denis. While a marriage party was proceeding

The Irredenta Agitation in Italy. ROME, May 10.-Signor Depretis, President of the Council, said in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that the Irredenta agitation was conducted solely by persons hostile to the institutions of the country. The

persons hostile to the institutions of the country. The tovernment, he said, were determined to represent critical preparations. If Italy wished to nake the doctrine of nationalities triumph she must declare war against the whole of Europe.

BRUSSELS, May 10.-M. Philippart, the Belgian financier, who was recently extrainted from France on a charge of forgery, has written a letter to the l'abble Prosecutor, in which he declares that if he is kept in prison beyond the present week all the companies of which he has the direction will be ruined.

The London these Tournament.

LONDON, May 10 .- In the chess tournament to-day Mackenzie and Rosenthal played a drawn game. Zukertort defeated Bird and Englisch defeated Mortimer. In the evening Mason and Winawer played a drawn game, and Skipworth, Tachkorin, and Steinitz defeated Sellman, Blackburne, and Noa respectively.

Blemarch's Fatting Health.

Buntan, May 10.—Prince Bismarck is becoming daily more cimenated, and his paysicians have informed him that the worst may happen if he does not abandon all State work for the present. Troops and Police for Ireland.

LONDON, May 10.—Orders were received at Aldershot to-day to send troops and police to the Cur-ragh camp in Ireland Instantly. Announcing a Dividend of 150 Per Cent.

The New Jersey Insurance Company, which is closing up its business automores a divided of 150 per cent. It will pay more than 250 per cent. If its real estate brings a fair price. Ten Tickets for a Cent.

The German-American Independent Citizens' Association recommends that the Breaklyn Bridge toll for pedestrians be fixed at one mill or less. Money Distributed Among the Strikers.

The striking eigarette makers held another meeting vesterday. A committee distributed \$2 each to single men and girls, and \$4 each to the married men.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL M. Mathe, an autonomist, has been elected President of he Municipal Council of Paris.

Dr. L. L. Straw of Newburgh was elected President of the State Dental Society yesterday Reports from all parts of New England indicate that the crops for lead will be the largest for years. The Vienna Presse says that the Count de St. Vallier has been designated as French Ambassador to Austria. The loss of life by the wreck of the steamer Grappler off the northern Pacific coast is placed at seventy five. The Court of Chancery in London has reduced to grant Nilsson's application for an injunction against Mr. Gye-Goy, McDaniel of Georgia was inaugerated at 11% A. M. yesterday. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Jackson.

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Gen. Sherman reviewed and inspected the troops at Festress Monroe yesterday, and exchanged visus with Bear Admiral Cooper.

M. V. Wagner of Marshall, Nich., has bought for \$5,000 the stallion Black Cloud, record 2:1714. The fastest stallion Black Cloud, record 2:1714. The fastest stallion time except Sanugeler's, 2:154.

The tug William Gardner was burned off Gallong Islands. In Lake Ontario, yesterday meeting Loss, \$14,000. Her tow and the crew were sayed. \$14,000. Her tow and the crew were saved.
At a large meeting of Mr. Bradlangh's constituents in
Northampton on Wednesday might resolutions were
passed in favor of Mr. Bradlangh's retaining his sent in
the House of Commons.
Lewis Carter, colored, convicted in Southampton
county, Va., of the murder of his wife, has been sentended to be harmed on June 22. Since the suitance
Carter has made a full confession of his crime.

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Descritions are of frequent occurrence at Fort Willetts Foint. The garrison is now reduced from 200 to 100 men, and the men complain that, owing to the decrease in the number of soldiers, they are compelled to do double duty. do double duty

A number of uniners were lowered into Moffett's mine.
Wikesbarre, yesterday morning to go to work. As they
left the carriage at the bottom a fall of rock occurred,
crushing to death John McGuire of Sugar Notch and an
unknown man from Ashley.

AN ODD COURT PROCEEDING.

JERE DUNN'S TRIAL PEREMPTORILY

ADJOURNED WITHOUT EXPLANATION. Resumed Later On, with a Sporting Man in the Jury Box-Fred Pinisted's Testimony -Emory Storrs's Pien for the Prisoner.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- The trial of Jerry Dunn for the murder of Prize Fighter Eiliott, has aiready developed some curious phases. The jury had been selected and sworn, and there was no reason to believe that the trial would not be proceeded with this morning. When the hour of opening arrived neither Judge, jury, nor counsel were present. Dunn sat at a table with a Deputy Sheriff screnely waiting. Finally at 10:20 o'clock Mr. Storrs and Col. Munn, attorneys for Dunn, emerged from the Judge's private office. Soon after. his Honor appeared with States Attorney Mills. Taking his seat, Judge Smith announced without any explanatory remarks that the court would stand adjourned until 2 P. M. The Judge was appealed to by the newspaper men for an explanation, but crustily answered: "I have adjourned court, and that's all there is about it." Messrs. Mills, Storrs, and Munn were equally non-committal. All kinds of rumors were started, and an impression prevailed that negotiations for a compromis some kind were in progress. It was said that the charge would be changed to that of man-siaughter, and that the accused had agreed

Washington, May 10,-De B. Randolph Keim withdrew his application for appointment as Chief Ex-aminer of the Civil Service Commission to-day, because the President told him frankly that he would not commission him. Econocytes to have a nive place some-where case where eval service rules do not apply. The civil Service Services in some denoralized by the hear fines out D. B. Laton justs on a bold face, and says that the domestion has now get out of the woods. Little is known of Mr. Lyman, who has been appointed

El. Pago, Texas, May 10.-Neither the Mexi-

of we from Con. Crock Col. Unda at Pass del Norte has along that theroughfage on the way to the church where
the intringe was to be solemated, a rival of the bride
groom suddenly appeared on the scene, and, to the hard
ror of the party, shot and killed bin. The assassin
passined himself instantly after firing the transition.

The Government and Union Pacific. Washington, May 10,-The Government has ing a final determination of the question concerning the amount of payments to be made to the thorrowent under the Thirman act, severlary Teller will confer with the Attainey tions on the processing President Didn's recent letter.

Thoy, May 10.—This morning, when the grave of Carl Conter, in the Landauchurch Countery, was opened for the purpose of rendering the remains, it was found that the corpor had been stolen.

Rainy followed by clearing weather, south-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Bishop Potter is sick with a severe cold. In the Surreme Court yesterday Judge Denchue granted an absolute divorce in favor of Henjamin Hart from Estelle Kitty Hart. There will be music in Washington square from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening by Cappa's Seventh Regiment band, and again at the same bour on Friday evening.

This Sex has received for Mrs. Dayis 250 West Thirty-first street, 50 cents, from "An Old Reader," \$1 from Post boilding 10 cents from "A Foor Willow," and \$2 from "B. H.

For 19thing to cents from "A Poor Walow," and \$2 from "B II."
The body of the man found in the East River off Sinth street on Wednesday was vestering identified as that of Christopher Fanusgan of 8.6 Second avenue, who disappeared on Thanksgiving Day.

A mandate of the President to deliver to the English officers Franch archier, now in Ludiow errest Jall on a charge of committein a foregry in London, was received by the United States Marshal yesterilay. Archer will said on Satisfax.

The schoolship St. Mary's Satied yesterilay morning on per summer cruise. She was towed through lied onto as far as then towe from which port the youngsters will hand, rest, and steer for themselves. Listom and the Madeiras will be the outward-bound roote.

The National Eide Association with to place at the The National Bille Association wish to place at the head of the team a Capitain who does not come from the State of Sew York. One of the many named for the position is (o.) O. P. Burnishe Dagenshing influence at the United States Treasury at Washington.

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Coals from a plumber's farmace feel on the floor of the trown stone dwelling of 5 hast Fertieth opstory of the trown stone dwelling of 5 hast Fertieth street yesterday and consed a fire which did \$5.000 damage. The house is owned by Mr Denton, who is traveling in Europe, and occupied by thereis thate.

Inspector Byrne, called tozether vesterday the precinct and squad detectives who have been put under his command, and explained what he expected from them. He intimated that although they would remain as they are for the grasent, the less efficient would be weeled out before long.

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The Board of Appertionment vesterday appropriated \$268 for reviewing stands on Deceration Las, and or, deried the issue of \$100,280 of assessment bodds to my the awards for classic for assessment bodds to my the awards for damnies for closing the Bloomingdalorod, and \$10,000 of assessment sould to pay for paying, regulating and grading street.

Mrs. Margard Chamingham of \$12 East Fifteenth street siderest from dementin caused by materia. At \$2,000 most on Wednesday evening she wandered from the department of the Margae where her husband recognized it yesterday.

The Union for Rights association of Juguer shalers met vesterday at 102 Bowers, and passed resolutions of thanks to Senators (amphell and Gradt, Association and Walter Howe, and other monthers of the Louisiatire, for their educits in resouring the passage of the Excisting for their educits in resouring the passage of the Excisting for their educits in resouring the passage of the Excisting for their educits in the degislatire, though overwhelming, the moranic mat he does not have like the original and produced in the degislatire of the association was raised to \$5.

The Excitative Committee of the Anti-Nonopoly Legans deathed her night to compile and pathennically beneating in the legislatire of the payer of age, of 42 km originals and doctared that the Legislatire chains of payer of age, of 42 west Nonetenth street, we family vestering in the North River at Fier 19. On April 19 an arcident occurred on the pier at the foot of Spring street, and Rivova, who was at work as a long-short man was drowned. The bottle was found in his pocket vesterias.

Adolph Hulin a middle aged German a personnel standing and of a German railroad, who arrived at Castle.

Adolph Huim, a middle savel German, a pensioned sta-tion opent of a German ratirosal, who arrived at Castle-tiarden a few days ago, returned there on Wednesday night and said he had been robbed of all his money, about 1980 life thecks for his baggage, and his railroad lieket for New Orleans. He said that he had been en-tieed into an emigrant boarding house and drugged and robbed. He was seized with an epiciphic fit soon after making his combaint and died during the night.

no intention of endenvering to enjoin the payment of dividence by the Union Pacific Ballrond Company pend-